

STRIKE OF HOTEL WAITERS

Landlord Reibold Compromises, but the Denison and Grand Show Fight.

Work of the Machinists' Convention Yesterday—Tinner's Go Out in Sympathy—Boiler Makers' Helpers.

WAITERS ON STRIKE.

Bates House Gives In, but the Denison and Grand Hold Out.

The waiters in the Grand and Denison hotels went on a strike yesterday evening just as the supper hour arrived. The waiters at the Bates were in the same mood, and at the time agreed upon for the coup brought things to a standstill until a conference with Mr. Reibold could be had. He met the waiters while they were in line, just as it is customary to arrange them before each meal. This is the occasion when orders and instructions of any sort are made known. Mr. Reibold retired with the head waiter for a few moments, and then the latter gave a signal which meant that the threatened strike was needless. The supper was then served as usual.

At the Denison House the waiters sent for Manager Cullen just as the hour for opening the door approached. A waiter named Turner presented an agreement in writing containing a stipulation that he would pay the waiters \$35 a month. Their pay during the winter months had been \$30. Mr. Cullen refused the demand, and the waiters walked out. The emergency was a pressing one and was met by calling upon the bellboys, the hall girls and every one about the hotel who could possibly be pressed into service. Mr. For, proprietor of the Grand, did the same thing, and succeeded, in a way, in serving the meal without great inconvenience. His head waiter and two side waiters did not join in the strike. The head waiter and only one of the Denison force refused to go out. At both hotels the demand was presented by men who had not been long in the service, and Mr. Cullen and Mr. For are of the opinion that the hotel was stirred up by these men. The waiter Turner at the Denison had not been employed there more than a week, and most of those involved in the strike are old timers at this hotel. In speaking about the strike last night, Mr. Cullen said: "Our waiters had promised me only two hours before they went out that they would give me no trouble. When they first spoke to me about an increase, which was on the first of the month, I told them that I would announce a new scale on the 10th, our regular pay day, which I promised should be satisfactory. It has been our custom to pay \$25 a month during the summer months, because it is difficult otherwise to keep your help. They can get employment at the water-works, and they do not like to be changing waiters any oftener than we can help. I promised that the scale then announced should date from May 1. I had their promise that they would wait until then, but some new men, who do not belong to our regular force at all, induced those in whom I placed confidence to break faith with me. I have advertised for forty new waiters and I think this hotel will be only temporarily embarrassed. Mr. Reibold, Mr. For and myself have agreed that we would stand together in resisting the demand, but I hear that Mr. Reibold has weakened and signed the agreement to pay \$35 a month."

Mr. Reibold was seen last night at the Bates and seemed undisturbed in mind. When asked if he had signed, he said: "I will sign the agreement in the morning to pay my first-class waiters \$35 a month. I have reduced the force from thirty-nine to twenty-seven only within a few days, because I had more than I needed. I had rather pay \$35 to good waiters than \$25 to poor ones."

Mr. For was asked, he said, about the situation, though he had not determined, as yet, just what he would do. He expressed astonishment that Mr. Reibold had reached the agreement between the proprietors and managers of the three hotels. Speaking of this, he said: "When my waiters showed me the paper bearing Mr. Reibold's name I refused to believe it genuine, and went to the Bates to see him, but he was not at home. I then asked his head waiter if he had signed the agreement, and was told that he had still refused to believe it until I received a note from Mr. Reibold, reading thus: 'My dear Sir: In regard to the Hotel Waiters' Union scale, which was presented to each one of us for signature this afternoon, will say I have not signed as yet, but after careful consideration have decided to sign it in the morning. Our head waiter had an understanding with his men and took the liberty of signing my name to the list. Most respectfully yours, L. For.'"

"Mr. Cullen and I will stick together in this fight," continued Mr. For, "and we will have a conference this morning at half past 8 o'clock. We will not hire each other's waiters, that's certain. It may be that we will decide to employ only girls in the dining room, but that we will decide later. My head waiter, who is now trying to scare up some waiters, and my guests have agreed to put up with the circumstances until we can give them the customary service. To grant the demand of the waiters means an increase of expense for the summer months of about \$2,000, and at Indianapolis prices for meals this is too much to ask of us. The money paid the waiters does not represent what they get by any means. Most of them make from \$1 to \$2 a day in the way of tips. They are not a poorly-paid set of men by any means, and except that the watering places offer attractive rates during the summer, no increase at all would be thought of. There was no demonstration anywhere upon the part of the strikers, and they did not loiter about the hotels. The existence of a union among the waiters is not known before to the hotel proprietors."

DAY AMONG THE MACHINISTS.

Decide Against Restriction of Immigration and Against Service in Military Companies.

The convention of machinists was busy yesterday, with the discussion of questions which are agitating the labor world. The principal topic of the day was that of restricting foreign immigration. The question came up on a report from the committee recommending restriction. The report was supported by a large number of members, led by delegates Egan and Castleman, of Chicago. W. J. Downey, also of Chicago, took the other side, and with others prevented the adoption of the report. The convention resolved, as the result of those present, that it was not wise to take any stand to prevent immigration of the foreign machinists. The supporters of the report of the committee depended upon the argument that the foreign mechanic accepts work for less wages, but evidence was introduced showing that this was not true, and that when the immigrant machinist lands in this country, he is easily organized, and is ready to accept work only on the scale of wages existing in his own home. Another effective argument against the report was that the immigrant becomes a consumer as well as a producer. The question of union machinists serving in the military bodies of the State was also given consideration. It was decided, after a discussion lasting two hours, that the union would discourage enlistments in the State militia, and would urge members not only to retire at the end of their terms of service, but to use every moral means to prevent members of other organizations

from re-enlisting. This action was impelled, it is stated, by the experience of workmen at Buffalo, Homestead and in Tennessee.

Co-operation was also a subject discussed. It met with favor, and will be put in operation eventually in the manufacture of the tools used by machinists. The intention is to begin the manufacture of them on a co-operative basis, and then sell them to members of the union. The experience of a successful co-operative store in Birmingham, Ala., was detailed to the convention and heard with much interest. The convention will to-day make some declaration upon the subject of shorter hours, and where best to make the next move for a nine-hour day. It is expected that the Hicks decision in the Ann Arbor strike will receive consideration, and that the order will conclude to take steps to promote legislation favorable to organized labor, and to prevent legislation of an unfavorable nature.

The convention decided that in all subsequent sessions the election of officers will be held on the third day of the session. A telegram was received from Grand Chief Arthur, saying that he could not be present. The purpose of the invitation to him was to confer with him about the proposed federation of all trades and occupations in the iron-working industries. An invitation was received from the local branch of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers to the ball to be given by the union at Masonic Hall to-night. It was accepted by a rising vote. A communication was received from President Fox of the National Association of Molders, expressing regret that he could not be present, and promising to send the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers a report that the only strike on hands is that at the Carnegie works at Pittsburgh. The company attempted to let them work during the day from nine hours to ten hours, and the union machinists quit in a body. No effort to prevent other machinists from joining the union was made, the members presenting a hopeless case for opposition, but no union men will work in the shop. Since the last convention thirty members have been organized in the States, where the order has had most trouble to gain a foothold.

PAPER HANGERS' STRIKE.

Number of Tinner's Quit Work Out of Sympathy. Decline to Do Nothing.

The paper hangers held a session all day yesterday, and continued far into the night. As yet they have had no conference of an official nature with the dealers, and say that they will listen to no overtures other than a complete concession of their demands. They appointed a committee yesterday to discover, if possible, whether or not the dealers have succeeded in finishing the jobs left last Saturday. The committee reported favorably, and the strikers feel that they are at least not losing ground. It is said that the tinner are in sympathy with the paper hangers, and that the latter refuse to do any work on the evening of May 3. A dozen union men employed at the Lang tin establishment on Court street stopped work yesterday on account of a nonunionist who was engaged in painting the firm's business office. A number of the paper hangers were enthusiastic last night over the contents of a telegram from London, which stated that three men sent there last week by Eastman, Schleicher & Lee to do some work, had left the job and would be home on the evening of May 3. Another workman employed by dealers of this city on work at Elkhart has signified his intention of deserting, and is expected to return to the union to-day. The dealers are apparently making no effort to employ outside men, but say they prefer to wait further movements of the strikers. The latter remarked last night: "We have nothing to say about the trouble, and prefer not to be quoted. Our customers who were inconvenienced by the strike have kindly agreed to postpone their work until matters are settled. Other than this we have nothing at all to say."

Strike of Helpers.

The boiler makers' helpers, employed at Chandler & Taylor's, went out at noon yesterday upon a strike for more wages. The men claim that helpers at the Atlas works are paid a higher rate of wages than those at other shops, and presented to their employers a request for wages equaling those at the Atlas works. The men asked for an answer by May 8, but the firm gave their answer forthwith, which was that they could not grant the increase asked and that the result was that the men who are now receiving 30 cents per hour ask for 25 cents; those receiving 17½ ask for 15, and those who receive 15 ask for 17 cents per hour.

PHYSIO-MEDICAL PHYSICIANS.

Electricity and Other Topics Discussed—Want Separate Examining Boards.

The Physio-Medical doctors met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, appointed a committee on nominations and transacted other miscellaneous business. The section of electricity was called and an able paper read by Dr. L. S. Harold, which elicited a spirited discussion. One member, seemingly very ignorant of the subject, asked many pertinent questions and kept the experts and those not experts busy answering them, and much valuable information was gained in reference to this application of the potent agent that is moving the world, at least many things in it, as well as relieving and curing suffering humanity. At the afternoon session skin diseases were discussed by Drs. Woodward, Harold, Hasty and Bedford. All agreed that some cases of these complaints were very annoying and difficult to cure. Under the section of physiology, Dr. C. A. Sanford read a paper on uric acid and the alkali test. This paper elicited a discussion. Dr. J. J. Baker asked, "How can we best control the night sweats of consumptives?" Many remedies were suggested, all doing good in some cases, but in some cases all fail and the patients still sweat. At the evening session it was decided to elect officers at 10:15 morning. Dr. Hasty, chairman of the committee on medical legislation, in his report said that a bill had been introduced in the Legislature, winter early in the session, which provides for a board of examiners, two of whom may be homeopaths. The bill was referred to a committee which recommended that the bill pass. It was printed and engrossed, but went no further. From reports, bills similar to this were introduced in the Legislature of several other States, all of which provided for a board of examiners, composed of a majority of the regular schools, in discussing the merits of the report, the speaker, Dr. J. J. Baker, said: "If we must have examining boards, let the report continue. 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